

NO. 1374.

WASHINGTON, D. C., MONDAY, JULY 11, 1910.

SHOWER TO COOL
FEVERED CAPITALWeather Experts Promise
Relief from Heat.

PROSTRATIONS ARE FEW

Some of Saturday's Victims
Stricken Again.

Pennsylvania Avenue Pedestrians
Flock About Government Kiosk
and Mop Their Brows as They Do
in Other Cities, Looking for a Drop
in Mercury Which Bureau Says
Is on Its Way Soon.

The Weather Bureau announced yesterday morning that another forty-eight hours would bring cooling showers, but Washington yesterday found little relief from the blistering heat beyond anticipation.

Pedestrians in Pennsylvania avenue stopped at the kiosk, read the prediction, and then walked around on the other side to see the mercury hovering about the 100 mark. They wiped the sweat from the brows and made room for others. Excessive humidity made the early morning oppressive.

Thousands gathered in the parks and squares, hoping for a breath of air, but the entire day passed without a breeze.

Hot Spell Nearly Over.
The weather experts say, however, that the great heat wave which has lain upon the entire country for the past two weeks is now over, and that the showers falling last night throughout the North will reach Washington early to-day.

Reports from the lake region say that heavy thunder storms are moving slowly eastward, and light local showers are reported from the Southern and Gulf States. Washington would seem to be the last spot selected for relief, and that the time will come soon is the hope of hospitals and infirmaries about the city. While the record of yesterday did not approach that of Saturday, yet there were still many prostrations, and one death, that of a colored infant, reported.

One case brought to the hospital on Saturday also resulted fatally when the patient was again overcome yesterday.

Colored Woman Twice Stricken.
Lucilla Bowman, colored, thirty-five years old, living at 137 D street southwest, was stricken Saturday afternoon at Twelfth and Water streets southwest. She was taken to the Emergency Hospital, and, after treatment, was discharged. Later she was again taken sick at the home of friends at 615 Barker street, but was finally removed to her home. Early yesterday morning she was again overcome, and taken to the Emergency Hospital, where she died at 9 o'clock.

The only other fatality of yesterday was that of the four-months-old child of a negro couple named Johnson, living at 238 Jackson Hall alley. The child was left in the yard for some hours, and the excessive heat proved fatal. The child died about 1 o'clock, before medical aid could be summoned.

Found in Serious Condition.
Daniel Finnigan, seventy years old, of 121 T street northwest, was found prostrated in M street, between Seventh and Eighth streets southeast. He was removed to the Casualty Hospital in the patrol wagon from the Fifth precinct, where his condition is reported by the physicians to be serious.

About 3 o'clock Richard Johnson, colored, thirty-four years old, of 43 Jackson street northeast, was overcome while standing before his house. He was removed to the Casualty Hospital in an ambulance. John Hargrove, also colored, twenty years old, of 30 F street northwest, was stricken while at North Capitol and F streets northeast. He was also taken to the Casualty Hospital.

Lineman Stricken by Heat.
Ira Unger, eighteen years old, of Berkeley Springs, W. Va., was overcome by the heat at the freight yards last night. He was taken to the Casualty Hospital and is in a serious condition. Unger was employed as a lineman by the Western Union Telegraph Company.

Eight Dead in New York.
New York, July 10.—With a record of eight dead and scores prostrated, New York and its environs experienced to-day what was perhaps the hottest and most humid day of the year. The humidity was so great that it condensed into a misty rain about 8 o'clock in the evening, which gave little relief.

TEST NEW COMPASS.

Navy Department May Replace
Time-Honored Device.

An improved compass, which will probably supersede the present mariners' compass, used by navigators for centuries, is being tested by the Navy Department on board the scout cruiser Birmingham. It is combined with a rapidly revolving gyroscope, which eliminates all vibration and deviation. This, according to navigators, will make the art of navigation much easier and remove the uncertainty of a ship's location.

Another advantage of the improved compass is that the main instrument can be placed in the interior of the ship, where it can be protected by armor plate. Branch compass stations can be placed in different parts of the ship, connected by an electric wire to the main compass.

FIVE PRISONERS FLEE.

Leap Twenty-two Feet After Cutting Through Two-foot Wall.
Georgetown, Del., July 10.—Chiseling their way through a two-foot wall, five prisoners, four of them desperate characters, awaiting trial for various crimes, including murder, escaped from the county jail here this morning.

WEATHER FORECAST.

For the District of Columbia, Maryland, and Virginia—Showers to-day; somewhat cooler; to-morrow, generally fair; moderate south to southwest winds.

HERALD NEWS SUMMARY.

- Pages.
1—Heat Wave Continues.
Aero Records Still Falling.
Fight Denounced in Pulpits.
Senorita Gets Lost at Station.
Runaway Pair Surrender.
Dies in Mire in Jamaica Bay.
Hughes and Loeb to Avert Schism.
2—Local Cricketers Win.
Alarm Felt for Pittman.
3—Bingville Bugle Outdone.
News of Alexandria.
4—Editorial.
5—In the World of Society.
Talk of the Town.
6—News of the Sporting World.
7—Feminine Notes and Fashions.
8—Commercial and Financial.
9—Germania to Unveil Statue.
10—Colonial Beach Notes.

CURTISS IN FLIGHT
IN SQUALLY BREEZEDespite Protests the Aviator
Skims Over White Caps.

WALTER BROOKINS RESTS UP

Hero of 6,175-foot Air Climb Not Permitted by the Wrights to Fly on Sunday—Thousands Wait for Hours to See Youth—Discusses His Experience When Gasoline Fails.

Atlantic City, July 10.—Despite the protests of Aero Club officials, who advised against a flight over the white caps, too rough even to allow a lifeboat to stay off shore, Glenn Curtiss made an exhibition flight out to sea just before dark this evening rather than disappoint the big crowd who had stood patiently along the Boardwalk and on the beach for hours in the hope of getting a peep at an airship in action.

The flight lasted but five minutes, but was a lively exhibition of skillful flying, the squally southerly breeze dipping the plane dangerously as Curtiss described circles over the breakers. The crowd cheered the plucky aviator.

Walter Brookins, hero of yesterday's 6,175-foot flight into the air, made no attempt to go upward, having received by wire from the Wright brothers a refusal to allow their machine to go into the air on Sunday.

It was to have made a try for the \$5,000 prize for speed over the fifty-mile course this morning, but waited at the request of the club officials for the arrival of the big crowd of Philadelphians who came to see the flight. By the time the morning train had emptied, a fleet of yachts manned by volunteer yachtsmen will go out and cruise under the sea course to pick him up in case of an accident.

Will Make Early Flight.
Curtiss announced this evening that he will make an early attempt to cover the course to-morrow morning, if weather conditions are at all suitable, and a fleet of yachts will go out and cruise under the sea course to pick him up in case of an accident.

Brookins has arranged a spectacular flight for to-morrow with himself and Frank Coffey together in the big Wright biplane. Coffey will probably drive on the trip, during which the two expect to make the entire circuit of the city.

Brookins the Hero.
Brookins had entirely recovered to-day and smiled over his thrilling experience of yesterday, when his engine stopped nearly 5,000 feet in the air.

"I feel fine," he said. "Of course, the strain on my nerves was terrific, but I was all right after a few hours' sleep. When I landed I had a splitting headache from the rush through the air as I came down."

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

MAY AVENGE SON.

Father of Lynched Youth Will Go
to Ohio.

Cleveland, July 10.—Cleveland associates of Carl Etherington, the Anti-Saloon League detective, who was lynched at Newark Friday night, said to-day that Hartwell Etherington, his father, would head a band of mountaineers from Kentucky that would invade the Ohio city to seek revenge for his son's death. The elder Etherington will receive \$5,000 from the Anti-Saloon League, and this, it is said, will be offered as a reward for the conviction of the lynchers.

Gov. Harmon, accompanied by Adj. Gen. Weybrecht, to-day began a personal investigation of the lynching at Newark. They inspected the jail and interviewed Mayor Atherton, Sheriff Linke, and County Prosecutor Smythe. Advice to-night from Columbus state that the governor will remove Mayor Atherton, and will file charges against Sheriff Linke preparatory to his removal.

SOCIETY APPLAUDS RESCUE.

Signor Centaro and a Postal Clerk
Save Two Swimmers.

Manchester-by-the-Sea, Mass., July 10.—To the forefront of Amery Edot, Boston lawyer, capitalist and clubman, two swimmers, bleeding from cuts and bruises caused by being dashed up on the rocks nearly a mile from shore, to-day were rescued in sight of a crowd of society women and representatives of foreign embassies, who were sunning on Singing Beach and applauded the deed. The rescue was made by Signor Roberto Centaro, secretary to the Italian Ambassador, and Harry Sweet, a postal clerk, in Centaro's canoe. The swimmers were Roland Knight, son of Frank P. Knight, and Louis Hooper, son of George W. Hooper, both of Manchester-by-the-Sea.

FIGHT DENOUNCED
IN MANY PULPITSPastors of Both Races Take
Issue on Subject.

"PROMOTED BY DEVIL"

Rev. Zed H. Copp Declares It Was
National Disgrace.

Rev. Thompson, of Waugh Church; Rev. Dr. Waldron, of Shiloh, and Others of Capital Clergy Discuss Racial Feeling and Its Causes and Preventives, Which They Declare Should Be Found in Righteousness.

Bitter condemnation of the Reno fight and the subsequent race-rioting was hurled from the pulpits of a number of Washington churches yesterday.

Conditions in this city after the fight were discussed by the clergymen, who took up the cudgel against the fight and its tendency to create racial feelings.

Rev. A. H. Thompson, of Waugh Methodist Episcopal Church, deplored the rioting of Monday, and urged the prohibition of the fight films in Washington.

"What made Jack Johnson the victor?" was the subject of a sermon by Rev. W. Bishop Johnson at the Second Baptist Church. A large number of white people attended the services. He attributed Johnson's victory to the racial feeling that had placed the two men in the ring.

The devil was the moving power behind the Reno fight, according to Rev. Zed H. Copp, in a sermon at Bethany Chapel last night.

Rev. J. Milton Waldron, D. D., of the Shiloh Baptist Church, drew several lessons from the fight. He deprecated the intense feeling between the whites and the blacks.

That it was natural for negroes to rejoice at the outcome of the fight, even though it was an event of the sporting world, was the statement of Rev. S. Geriah Lamkins in his sermon at the Tenth Street Baptist Church.

Serves to Disunite Men.

Prize fighting was bitterly condemned by the Rev. Mr. Thompson, who said that the church has been working for years to help the colored people, and it was the part of patriotism and religion to create good feeling and unite men for the upbuilding of the country.

Gamblers came in for a share of the responsibility of the riots, as they were allowed to gamble in the ring, and Johnson were allowed to appear to work up interest in the fight.

Rev. Mr. Thompson said that the fight was one to incite race hatred, and when the battle went against the white man, instantly other white men turned upon him.

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

SEEK SMUGGLED GEMS.

Customs Officials on Lookout for Diamonds
Worth \$400,000.

New York, July 10.—Customs officials have been warned to watch for the diamonds, valued at \$400,000, smuggled last week from Luderitz Bay in the Mormon province of Southwest Africa. The first reports were that the smugglers were aboard a German liner, but now there are suspicions that the diamonds will be taken to New York.

Maiden Lane Importers say it is not likely that the smugglers will try to get the stones cut and polished in New York. Usually the diamond manufacturers in New York do not cut stones in the smaller sizes, and most of the smuggled stones are small. The small stones could be cut in Antwerp and Amsterdam without attracting notice.

As the diamonds are in the rough, they could be brought to New York without a demand for duty here, as the 10 per cent duty on diamonds imported into the United States applies only to cut stones. If the smugglers come here and are arrested, it will be as a courtesy to Germany.

SAVES DUKE'S LIFE.

Companion Prevents Tragedy When
Hydroplane Capsizes.

London, July 10.—The Duke of Westminster narrowly escaped drowning this afternoon through the capsizing of a hydroplane in which he and three others were practicing off Cowes, Isle of Wight. The hydroplane was built especially to take part in the international races in America in August. It is forty feet long and is capable of making thirty-five knots an hour.

The accident occurred three-quarters of a mile from the shore in deep water. The duke was steering and attempted to turn too sharply. The hydroplane heeled over, taking water over her stern until she capsized.

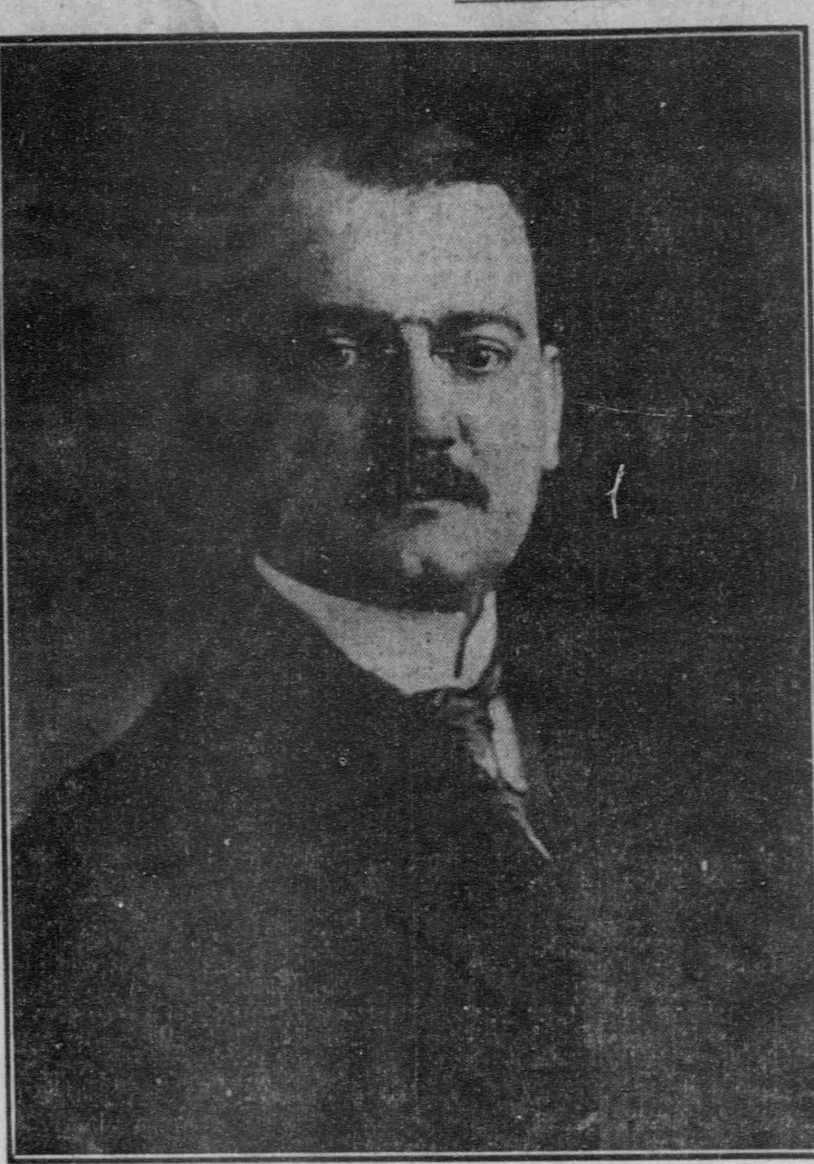
The duke sank twice. Then Mr. Robins, his companion, grabbed him and held him up until a motorboat arrived and took them aboard. The two engineers clung to the hydroplane until they were rescued.

The hydroplane draws only an inch or two of water and is built to skim over the surface of the water instead of cutting through it like a motorboat.

Gawkwar of Baroda Arrested.

New York, July 10.—For the first time in his life, Maharaja Gawkwar of Baroda was under arrest this afternoon. The absolute ruler of 2,000,000 Indian subjects was charged with being an "accessory before the fact" to excessive automobile speeding through the streets of New Rochelle. He was in the hands of the law no longer than five minutes.

PEACEMAKERS IN REPUBLICAN RANKS.



WILLIAM LOEB,
Collector of the Port of New York and Close Friend of Col. Roosevelt.

ODD TALES TOLD
BY RUNAWAY PAIRMinister and Girl Purposely
Permit of Their Arrest.

NEITHER SHOWS REPENTANCE

Rev. Clinton De Witt Sharp and Eunice Whitaker Let Home Epik Know Their Whereabouts to Spite Father of Girl-Child Takes the Blame for Running Away.

Kansas City, July 10.—The story that a minister of thirty-five and a girl of fourteen from Schenectady, N. Y., told the police after their arrest here is the familiar recital of the runaway pair up to a certain point. Beyond that it lifts itself above the ordinary romance. Both admit they did wrong, but neither is repentant. And both declare they purposely let the home folk know where they were, so they could be taken back, just to get even with the girl's father.

The runaway pair, Rev. Clinton De Witt Sharp, of the Adventist Church, and Eunice Whitaker, were arrested in a boarding-house at 195 Holmes street. They were living there as Mr. and Mrs. Harry Ellsworth Artwell. Capt. Whitsett ordered the arrest at the request of William H. Hathaway, sheriff of Schenectady.

A year ago last November Sharp arrived at Schenectady from Rochester with his wife. He began his work in the community. After he preached at the home of Asa Whitaker, a few miles out of town, Whitaker, his wife, his son William, seven years old, and his three daughters, Cora, eleven years old; Helen, four years old, and Eunice, fourteen years old, all were converted.

His Wife Leaves Him.
April 25 came charges that Sharp was paying too much attention to the female members of his congregation. He resigned from his pulpit, and his wife left him to go to her home in Rochester. But Eunice Graham Whitaker refused to believe the stories. One night she went to the minister to confide a story to him. A note from Sharp to the girl followed the next day. The minister confessed to her. "I loved her," he said. "She is only a child, but I loved her."

"I am willing to endure punishment. I am willing to go to the penitentiary for years. I am willing to be tarred and feathered, for I know that the only wrong I have done is an innocent one. I should not have taken the girl away. I know this. But I did it when my heart was full of sympathy and when that sympathy ruled my better judgment."

Capt. Whitsett turned to the girl. "And you?" he said. "You would rather be with this man than with your father and mother?"

"Yes. I asked him to take me away from Schenectady. I wanted never to see my father or my mother again. I pleaded with him, and finally he said we would go."

Child Not Mistreated.
"When we got to Kansas City we did not have much money. It was June 5 when we left Schenectady, and it was June 7 when we arrived here and went to a place where we believed we could hide. He has kept every promise he made me, and has treated me as if I were his daughter. There have been times when we had no money and nothing to eat, but we have felt happier that way than if I were at home and with my father. He earned a living—what living he had—by selling religious papers and writing cards and peddling soap. There would be days when there were no sales, but we trusted in God, and we have lived."

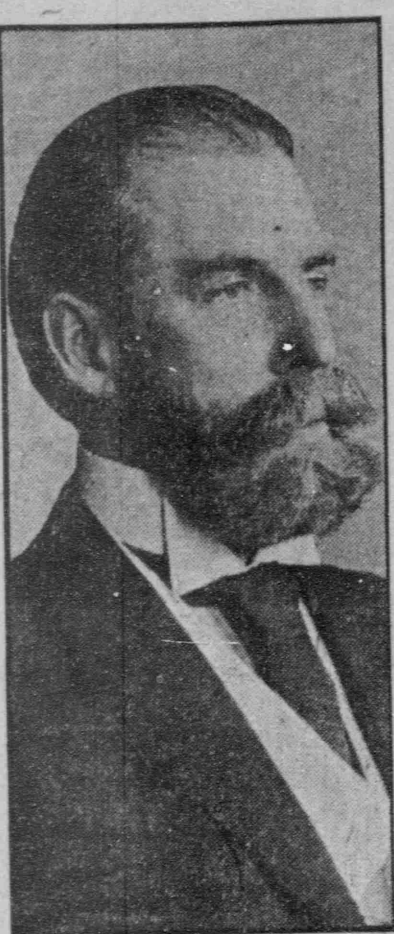
Cause of Their Arrest.
"Then we saw my father's denial that he had mistreated me in the Schenectady papers. We had written letters to five relatives, telling that we were going away because my father had mistreated me, and I suppose the papers got hold of one of these letters. My father denied everything. I answered the letter, and told exactly where we were and how we were living, and sent it to the paper."

"Did you ever intend to marry him?" the captain asked.

"Never," the girl said, resolutely. "Then how was all this to end?" "I don't know; neither of us knew until that day we saw the Schenectady papers and saw the denial of my father. Then both of us decided to go back there and do what we should have done in the beginning—make public charges against my father. You won't need any requisition papers; we are willing to go without them."

STEAMER'S CARGO BURNED.

San Francisco, July 10.—The British steamer St. Nicholas, from Antwerp, came in to-day with a report of a big fire at sea, which destroyed half the cargo, entailing a loss of \$700,000.



CHARLES EVANS HUGHES,
Governor of New York and named for the Supreme Bench.

SENORITA IN TEARS
AT WRONG STATIONGets Off in Capital Instead
of New Orleans.

MISSES HER BROTHER TOMASO

Immigrant Girl's Brother Fails to Answer to His Name in Big Station Crowds, and Railway Employees and Policemen Go to Aid of Pretty Traveler—Makes It Clearer.

With her big black eyes filled with tears and her delicate form shaking with sobs, Inez Caballos, eighteen years old, an immigrant from Spain, stood by her little kit of clothes at Union Station last night, and failed for her brother Tomaso, who was set there to meet her.

The pretty senorita thought she was in New Orleans. When she arrived within the big iron gates from the train she set her baggage down and looked about. She removed a gaudy bandanna from her black tresses, and stood twisting it about her fingers in fond expectation of the embraces of her Tomaso.

Couldn't Find Him Anywhere.
She stood for a few minutes and then her anxiety gave way to grief. In another second tears began to trickle down her olive-crimson cheeks, and in another moment she was sobbing.

Standing all alone, and frequently putting her arms across her eyes to hide her tears, she attracted the attention of station employees who went to her and asked her what the matter was.

She lowered her arms, shrugged her shoulders, and said: "You know Tomaso? He promises to meet me here."

A consultation was held among the station men. A station policeman was called.

The bright face of the girl lighted up again in fond expectation of her brother. "What is his last name?" asked one of the men.

Makes It a Little Clearer.
"Who, mio Tomaso? He bruder. Good boy. Say he meet me. No do. Tomaso Caballos."

Another consultation took place, but without any solution of the little immigrant's trouble. Upon being told that no such person was known to any of the men present, she started sobbing again. So despondent did she become she fell on her baggage and was almost prostrated with grief.

"Madre de Dios! Madre de Dios! Madre mio Tomaso! Tomaso!" and a string of prayers followed and wallings in Spanish which no one understood but she. She called aloud again for her Tomaso. Presently one of the men from the station master's office went to the girl and asked to see her ticket. She jumped up quickly and opened her bundle, scattering dresses, stockings, scarfs, and old worn mantillas, producing a second-class railroad ticket from New York to New Orleans.

Her troubles were soon remedied. She had mistaken Washington for New Orleans. Arrangements were made to send her South on the next train. Meanwhile she was taken into the restaurant and given a supper at the expense of one of the gate-keepers.

Her pretty eyes again started smiling, and she never tired of repeating "Gracias, Senor! Gracias, Senor! Senor mucha buena."

WHITE MAN IS LYNCHED.

Slayer of Police Chief Tries to End
Life in Cell.

Rayville, La., July 10.—Because his attorney had appealed his case to the Supreme Court, S. D. Freeman, a white man, who was convicted Friday of killing Chief of Police Chenault, was taken from jail early this morning by a mob, dragged to the spot where he killed the officer, and lynched.

It took the mob about two hours to get into the jail, and during that time no resistance was offered by the authorities. When Freeman was dragged from his cell it was found that he had attempted to commit suicide by gashing his throat with a piece of glass in order to escape being lynched.

POPULAR EXCURSION.

Leave Union Station 3:15 a. m. \$1.00 to Harpers Ferry and Martinsburg, \$1.25 to Berkeley Springs and \$2.00 to Cumberland and return, by special train, returning same day. Splendid opportunity for a delightful outing cheap.

HUGHES AND LOEB
TO AVERT SCHISMOne Goes to Oyster Bay, the
Other to Beverly.

CLEARS ATMOSPHERE

Loeb Being Groomed to Make
Governorship Race.

Trip to Summer White House Made at Request of Secretary Norton and Practically Without Knowledge of Col. Roosevelt—Clash Between Hearst and Mayor Gaynor Helps Republican Prospects in the State.

Beverly, July 10.—William Loeb, jr., collector of the port of New York, came here to-night. Mr. Loeb was secretary to the President when Col. Roosevelt was in office. He was, and probably still is, closer to the colonel than any man in American politics; also he is a close friend of President Taft.

The President promoted him to his present position, one of the highest salaries in his disposition.

Between President Taft, Col. Roosevelt, and Mr. Loeb there is an intimate bond of friendship.

WATCH GOV. HUGHES.

Some of President Taft's friends are greatly interested in the call which Gov. Hughes, of New York, is to make at Oyster Bay.

The governor is a great admirer of Mr. Taft, those friends of the President say. They think that the day of the conservative at Oyster Bay has come, and that Gov. Hughes, if he feels called upon to do so, will speak up for a conservative administration, which he is known to admire.

Mr. Loeb will call at the Summer Capital at Burgess Point to-morrow. He will discuss with the President the national political situation. One of that conference may come much. Friends of the President here to-night say that it indicates clearly that between the President and Col. Roosevelt there is the best of good feeling and an understanding which is implied, if not expressed.

Mr. Loeb, it was said to-day, does not come to talk about the New York State political situation with the President. There are some politicians here, however, who go so far as to say that the collector came to Beverly to get the Taft O. K. on the boom for the governorship of New York which has been started by his friends at home. The President has told friends before this that Loeb will be "a good man for the governorship."

NOT COMMITTING HIMSELF.

In answer to inquiries as to that boom, Mr. Loeb was not communicative. He declared that "any one who is looking for me with a governorship boom will have a long journey, for I intend to take a month's hunting trip in the Rocky Mountains in the fall."

It is believed here that there is no question as to the O. K. of Col. Roosevelt on the Loeb boom. With the O. K. of the President and the colonel, those who profess to know seem to think that Mr. Loeb would not only be the logical candidate, but that he would do exceedingly well. It was hinted to-night that the conference between Col. Roosevelt and Gov. Hughes at Oyster Bay on Tuesday.

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

REBEL IS SHOT.

Jose Luga, Who Led Uprising, Put
to Death.

Torreón, Mexico, July 10.—A dispatch from Saltillo, capital of this State, says that Jose Luga, who led the revolutionary uprising at Viesca two years ago, met his end in the face of a firing squad at that place yesterday.

He was a leading business man of the Viesca community at the time he joined the seditious movement.

Fifteen other members of his band were convicted and each sentenced to twenty years in prison. They are now serving sentence in Juan de Ulaa at Vera Cruz.

BANDITS ARE BALKED.

Pseudo Train Robbers Fail to Secure
Express Messenger.

St. Louis, July 10.—Engineer J. R. Quinn and Fireman E. E. Murphy, of Missouri, Kansas, and Texas the passenger train No. 3, which was held up at Bissell City, about twelve miles north of St. Louis, early this morning, tell a funny story.

Three bandits, ranging in ages from nineteen to twenty-five, stopped the train with a red lantern, fired a number of shots in the air, and then sent word by the engineer to Express Messenger Pete Shelton to come out of his car and allow them to rob it.

ELECTION RIOTS IN MEXICO.

El Paso, Tex., July 10.—News reaches here by mail of a riot in Puebla, State of Puebla, Mexico, on Thursday as a result of the Mexican elections held two weeks ago, in which two were killed and several wounded. A gendarme and Jose Ruiz, a college professor, were killed, while Capt. Jose Moreno, chief of the mounted police of Puebla, was seriously stabbed that he cannot live.